NDAY, JANUARY 81, 1921

themselves, which are potentially its business was intrastate and on

any real execution of the treaty. It refore of vast importance that stances have again brought theory that there must be two indethe Allies to a clear realization of pendent and separate rate making that fact. The Council before adjourning adopted a resolution declaring that close union is as necessary now as it was during the war pledging its members to allow the existence of forty-eight separate union they cannot enforce the rent and potentially hostile powers. treaty or get Germany to accept the Paris reparation scheme in lieu of down no opinion when overruling the treaty reparation scheme. If Justice Benedict, but, in effect, it they don't hold together it will be difficult to bring enough economic and military pressure on Germany to make her keep her promises.

he Rhine Province if Berlin portation is now so intimately redefaults on payments due. It represents a striking change of view on the part of the British Lloyd George at aris seemed to be more indoctrines. He now apparently places more value on continued co-

Germany signed the Versailles con- ding to perdition. vention. The war will not be over

Germany would repudiate She will try to repudiate her debt and Allied military preparedness are therefore the only practicable guaranties of peace in Europe or of the permanence of the Versailles territorial settlements.

The Sheppard-Towner Bill The approval of the Sheppard-Towner maternity bill by the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign passage of this constructive measof every important religious denomination in the United States and of late and sid the states to provide sands of mothers and infants who and attention. . . . It was shown and now that corsets have not only is almost trite, but the prices paid in hearings before the committee been loosened but shandoned, the for the Lawrence glass, \$4,000, \$10,ty cases and that Débutantes are damned for doing turn to a familiar matter.

eaths could have been prevented." The importance of this bill lies in

The Long Island Decision

ppellate Division of the Supreme

Court, Second Department, made

granted by Justice Benedict, restrain-

ing the Long Island Railroad from in

override the state commissions.

The Appellate Division handed

rejected the broad state right view

tion has become a national problem

lated through rates, wages and gov-

vestment in a more than half nation-

alized industry that the old distinc-

tions between interstate and intra-

to recognize that fact, and the strug

gle to enforce a differentiation is be-

The Battle of the Skirts

meant more leg visibility.

maintain.

tacks to foolish excesses they structed upon a massive rat, a score educed almost one-half for the whole city, although the work so far covers only part of the city.

The bill has already passed the Senate, and the favorable action of there is nothing in current fashions the House committee indicates that

surdity or viciousness. The only really important ques-The five justices sitting in the hardly open to debate.

Industrial Equality

short work of the injunction recently Governor Miller's declaration for industrial equality for women is not to be construed as disapproval of creasing passenger fares. The Fedall welfare legislation. He emeral Interstate Commerce Commisphatically states that he is not opsion had authorized the railroads to sed to efforts to better conditions increase their freight and passenger but feels that some legislation does rates in compliance with a direction not achieve that result so much as prohibiting night work by women, which he believes has been more injurious than beneficial.

> he says, "they should not be denied, really be afforded through legislation on some false grounds, industrial equality with men." This is in accord with the opinion which demands be cut off from night work which is The present New York law is im- of securities within the state. perfect in that it is too general.

tries during the war proved that of accumulation) irretrievably the further ground that the Federal by men. There are in normal times, of course, occupations in which some This opinion set up baldly the old agencies in each state, which would nothing to impair it. Without such state regulative bodies, with concurdom and needlessly limit a woman's opportunity to earn a living.

A Market for Medievalism

Congress has been working for years ican Art Association an episode past on the theory that transportaagainst which a white stone is to be and that railroad regulation should United States. That part of the colof decisions. Even intrastate transto public sale in this country. There favor. were no precedents to guide bidders, our results; to my way of thinking, ernment guaranties of return on inand while some of them, like Sir education, rather than legislation, w. k. I Joseph Duveen, doubtless had had would, in the end, afford the greatest Friday. Propean experience in the fatter protection. Education encourages disfluenced by broad political consid-state operation are very hard to which inexperience nevertheless had nature rosters ignorance. Through a good deal to do with the establish- misrepresentation, sham and cunning The courts generally are ready ment of a market here for medieval the unscrupulous promoter could obglass, a market fixing a standard probably always to be maintained. The result was as sensational as it practically pass out of existence unwas gratifying. Bidders groping, as sold for \$70,000.

This record will be explained in various ways. It will be said, rather vaguely, that there is a lot of money lying around in America waiting to be spent on works of art. It will be said that the American collector, when he wants a thing, will pay any There is nothing like satire as a then resistance and infinite bad weapon with which to prick solemn Duveens, with vast capital behind ly enforce it standing alone. It was serve a loud cheer for their effective Macenases, set an infectious exgross error to assume that the reply to the gloomy alumna who por- ample. Then among those present war was over in all senses when trayed the undergraduates as skid- was Mr. Raymond Pitcairn, from Philadelphia, with a long purse and Pleasing the conservators of a memorial purpose up his sleeve. what they do, it is bound to be another assumption, that the extraor-wrong. The very folk who conduct dinary sums given for the Lawrence a campaign of reform in their youth glass are to be taken as indicative of condemn the very thing which they ture. All the signs point to this conclusion. It is not wealth alone Take the two crucial articles of that is making this country the scene

dress in the debate at Vassar, skirts of the great art sales of our time. and corsets. A generation ago doc- The movement has been going on tors and every one of a sensible turn for years. Collectors like Morgan, know that while committing those of mind were declaiming against the Altman, Johnson and Frick drew long skirt that swept the ground as from Europe quantities of the noa germ disseminator. The "Rainy blest of its pictorial and plastic Daisies" endured ridicule in what treasures. Successors to them are was concededly a sound cause. Yet appearing even now in private life, now that sense has finally and com- and in public the prodigious growth pletely triumphed, eyes are rolled in of the Metropolitan and other museorror at the apparently unforeseen ums shows how the masterpiece has or unknown fact that higher skirts come to be demanded in the United States as a matter of course. Within The campaign against tight lacing the last few days we have witnessed has been waged for years by doctors, the phenomenal sale at auction of a artists, every one. Even the con- notable French collection of Japanventional and old-fashioned Mr. Bok ese prints, and a body of the works campaigned in The Ladies' Home of Degas, likewise brought from Journal against the iniquity of Paris. Events of which we would means for saving the lives of thou- cramping a waist. Here, again, the have once heard by cable as occur- two to the state constitution and that reformers apparently never realized ring at Christie's or the Hotel Drouot it will shorly hold a mass meeting for annually dying for want of care the goal they were laboring toward, now occur in New York. The story

dy 250,000 infants less than a exactly what every expert has been Medievalism is a cult by itself.

Henry Adams, are very rare. Appreciation of it as it is embodied in thirteenth century French glass is might get somewhere—but also they significant of one thing only-of a would have to concede that they in genuine and rather recondite devel-their prime decked themselves out opment in asthetic cultivation. A with at least an equal amount of simulated or faddish enthusiasm can- That this was a hard worldabsurdity. Witness Exhibit A on not flourish in the vaulted aisles of the Vassar campus. Hair boxing a French cathedral. The secrets of He discovered Mary Matchetick. in ears is, of course, a foolish specthat sublime environment are re- (It's vulgar but it's true), tacle, but not one whit more ridicu- vealed only to the true lover of lous than the huge pompadour, con- beauty. Hence we rejoice in this The harder they fail. remarkable triumph of medievalism of years ago. As for a germ as- in the market place. It points more sembling skirt draped over a bustle, eloquently than any of the "records" hitherto made to the rising influence to compare with it in point of ab- among us of authentic connoisseur- Crawling in circles at her feet. ship. Let the reader reflect for a moment on those sales, held within (Adam or somebody said it) tion is whether on the whole the last twenty or thirty years, in What you can't have, you want dress of to-day is more sensible, which a painting by Meissonier or more hygienic, more beautiful. That Jules Breton registered the Ameri- But Aaron thrived on punishment; it is all three of these things seems can collector's most ambitious He stuck, and came back for more. flights. Is there not a great gulf Finally, feeling the victory hers.

Blue Sky Laws

of the Middle Ages?

Is Protection for Public To Be Had Through Them?

To the Editor of The Tribune. it limits women's opportunities. He the enactment of any bill in the Legisreferred specifically to the statute lature which would in reality protect the savings of people from financial capital, if not utter destitution. The "If women are to be given equal important question in my mind is political opportunities with men," whether or not such protection can and, if so, would the enactment of the Betts bill accomplish the desired result.

There has been a great deal of discussion recently resulting from the exfor women unrestricted opportuni- tensive publicity given the bill inties in labor and business. There is troduced at Albany by Assemblyman no good reason why women should Charles H. Betts, being commonly recognized as a "blue sky" bill, designed not dangerous to health and morals, to regulate the sale or distribution

When one considers seriously the millions of dollars (often representing The experience of European counthe family savings covering years women could enter most branches of through the purchase of worthless industry and do work done formerly securities by ignorant investors, it would seem only natural that New York would fall in line once more with tribution incorporating, in story form, safeguards should be thrown about many of the other states which have women workers—those involving unusual hazards or severe bodily strain.

The straightful large of the strain the straightful large of the straightf But restrictive laws should deal with being enacted hourly. The sufferers mean that in the country at large these exceptional cases, rather than are those who foolishly or ignorantly Federal regulation of rates must be aim at enforcing a general rule, with act upon the advice freely offered by offset and practically obstructed by partial and arbitrary exceptions, unscrupulous and dishonest promot which may obstruct industrial free- ers and by the engineers of fraudulent stock-se'ling schemes.

Doubtless many readers who are un familiar with financial matters would construe upon reading this bill that if enacted only securities of proven Last Friday afternoon there was worth or merit could be sold in this staged in the salesroom of the Amer- state, and that all securities having been whitewashed or "hallmarked" in Albany, so to speak, could be purplaced in the history of taste in the chased indiscriminately with the assurance of safety of principal and inlection formed by the late Henry C. all stocks are good, safe investments. come. The ignorant would infer that United States Supreme Court has Lawrence was dispersed which w.s The result would be that those stocks devoted to antique stained glass, offering the highest yield or return Nothing like it had ever before come | would naturally meet with the greatest

of prices, the occasion was one on criminat on, while legislation of this would continue to exploit his worthless a new house in the nat'l capital. stock certificates.

I firmly believe that, if banks, schools and the press could educate (as some are now doing) their depositors, studamental investment matters more positive benefit would result than by the enactment of the Betts bill.

I should like to hear from some of the readers of your paper, whether or not the consensus of opinion would lean toward education rather than egislation as the most practical means of protecting as much as possible the nsuspecting masses from the designs of the far too numerous financial G. PEABODY. New York, Jan. 28, 1921.

Repeal the Sullivan Law

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: To the evil effects of the Sullivan act are due a large percentage of the revolting crimes so prevalent and increasing at this time. Any one who will commit robbery or murder is not deterred from carrying weapons by any legislative act, while the Sullivan law prevents the law-abiding from having the protection which the possession of a weapon would afford. Therefore, this law is a direct aid to the criminal

class and a menace to our citizens. The bandit and highwayman well helnous crimes the danger of meeting with armed resistance is very remote. Many of our citizens refrain from making application for a permit to possess firearms from a sense of injustice of the law requiring the payment of a fee to obtain a license to protect the lives of their families and property.

Stamford, Conn., Jan 26, 1921.

Tenants Please Write

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Kindly permit me to advise your readers that the United Real Estate Owners' Association has in the Legislature five amendments to the tenants and landlords to discuss the above. It now invites tenants' representatives who desire to address the meeting to send their names and addresses to STEWART BROWNE,

280 Broadway, New York City. New York, Jan. 26, 1921.

The Conning Tower

THERES

ELEMENTARY PSYCHOLOGY Aaron Golosh, all-American tackle, Found out, when he left college, But with its soft spots. The bigger they happen to be,

Mary led him a merry chase Merry for her, perhaps. The size of half a second. She soon had her man-monolith She blazed him without mercy.

fixed between that era and the one She married the triumphant Aaron, in which justice is done to the glass As she had intended from the first. Now Aaron is beginning to realize (It's a lovely moral truth) Enough is just too much.

J. D. MCMASTER.

"Only last Sunday," says The London Petroleum Times, "Senator Harding, of Oklahoma"- Now, that is a pardonable British error. The copyreader, or sub-editor, got it "Senator Oklahoma is far more picturesque than Ohio, and as they are just around the corner from each other, sighs the London sub-editor, glimming a fag. there you are, and what's the priceless old

The Bow-Tie Under the Collar? black cord on eyeglasses, the waxed mustache, the turned back gloves, the light colored cane-and then I looked down for the spats, and there they

"I see where Llerd Gawge," says the athaletic young man, overheard by A. V. H., "is at sawds peonts with the Allied premEERS over the Goiman

Just as we begin to think that the world is improving, slong comes a conthe names of all the plays corrent in

the transfer and the tr Gotham Gleanings THE HEALTH SHE HEALTH SHE WILLIAM SHE

-C. V. Van Anda has bought him new fur coat. -Art Train had a party Thurs.

eve'g at his house. -Looks like Herb Hoover would not be in the cabinet.

-Dr. Berthold A. Baer was buying Greek vases Wednesday. -Mr. H. W. Miller of here was

to Auburn, N. Y., Thursday. -Mrs. Wm. Shore of Bklyn went to see the opera Thurs, eve'g. -Brock Pemberton made a speech

to the Kansas boys Sat. night. -Day after to-morrow will be our prayer.

-Mrs. Belmont Tiffany gave a

authority. When once so protected by who has been in Washington on official recognition from Albany he gov't business for 8 yrs. has leased

tax blank yet, so we have no criticism dents and readers, respectively, in fun- to make of its intricacles-intricacles which, if we had anything to do with making the blanks, would be more nu

> To the Canteen Girl at Nevers It wasn't because your savory pies Were the sweetest I ever had; It wasn't because the light in you

Had the power of making me glad;

It wasn't because your parlor of rest Could banish all sorrow and care; It wasn't because your eats were th

Of all that we had over there.

The reason I saw you again and again-And I know very well it won't please-Was after each meal when I'd say "Combien?"

The way that you said "Swoss on HOWARD A. HERTY.

The location of the Bacon funeral home is ideal, overlooking as it does the South Green and affording an exthe Connecticut River from the upper windows .- Middletown, Conn., Press. Again is the sting extracted from the

Grim Reaper. Oh, for some Nutmeg Masters to write a Connecticut River Anthology!

A Hangover The maid was written, I should say, By Scott Fitzgerald; anyway, She was a fetching flapper who Was tripping up the avenue.

No chorus lady wore such furs, Or showed a shapelier leg than hers; And with her was another one This same Fitzgerald might have done

And as I passed them on my way, I heard her to the other say: 'My dear! I look a perfect sight; . Believe me, I was lit last night!"

or in South Betelgeuse, we have forgotten. But we know of an apartment building whose janitor may be implored for heat on a Saturday, and wherein it hasn't, on a Monday, traveled up to the

Corner, objects, with justice, because in quoting from her book we made her of American life at first hand. He has heroine speak of "la charme" and then printed a letter from a reader who held the poor heroine up to scorn because of her carelessness with genders. The error was ours. "Le charme" was what the heroine said.

On the other hand, with equal justice we have a right to protest against another confusion in articles. Little, Brown & Co., the publishers of The Next Corner, quote us as saying that the book "stands out as a successful novel on account of the ecstatic sweep of its style, its warm, vital figures and its cleverly conceived plot." We said Ground Hog Day. Avaunt winter is of another Tribune reviewer and most certainly was not signed by us. To us -Norreys Jephson O'Conor the Kate Jordan's style seems forced and w. k. bard was a pleasant caller limping, the figures of the book are neither warm nor vital, but steamheated. Yet we must admit that the party Thursday eve'g, a pleasant plot is a delicious burlesque. This time being had by 75 of the jeunesse seems not to have been within the plan slightest chance of our having decent s of Miss Jordan, who complains that we plays until we can write imaginatively have attempted to belittle her book. We about common things—until poetry breaks through. Something, a domeswere not aware at the time of writing can be in terms of the pigs if it wants the crisis, financial stress, or love that we had done so. Until Miss Jor- to be. dan made her protest we hardly dared to hope that she is ended The Next and say you are strong for beauty as As to why they remain so long brow

We quote from page 134 of The Next Corner carefully and accurately.
"He had kissed her on the neck.

a shattered whisper, and her fingers purely to me it did not come through at dragged at the spot where his lips all to any of you. And it is precisely her husband died. And her sagacity is had fastened, as if to tear it away, what did come through to me that

"As she looked into the deep-set living points of his eyes, her shoulders drawn up in nausea, her beauty and exquisiteness gone into disarray, she was a specter of despair."

But, after all, we are only a newspaper reporter, and what does literattre mean to us? Our duty is little more than to report the nature of the books we read. A summary of The

difference of opinion which concerns this time not a book, but a play, for somehow or other plays do creep into the column now and again. The letter is from Miss Susan Glaspell, who wrote Trifles, the best of American short plays, and who has invariably cellent view of South Main Street and brought distinction to the theater. Still, we cannot agree with her estimate of "John Hawthorne." It seems to us that she has read into the play knowing them I recognize them in this offended us, but rather that it was the when—looking at it conventionally—
conventional highfalutin' attitude of he would seem to know least about To the Editor of The Tribune. American poetic drama toward life. It what he is deing. was an attempt to lyricize realism by a "When the curtain went down on the the distribution of the medals the anperson with ne grasp of realism. Still, first act I felt it went down on a re- thorities were influenced by a keen deit weeld be fairer to step aside and let markable love scene, a scene in which sire for the elimination of unnecessary new elements were used—religious fa- expense. Let us hope that the method

have been indignant ever since. Having in her religious feeling, a moment later to do something about this indignation, only to use this very thing as a bridge I sit down and write to you. To you to the love she couldn't keep away because you, together with a few oth- from-I think that scene is subtle and eas, have seemed to care about the has power. The conflict in this torment-

How long it takes heat to travel, here drama feeling.

"So I selv you, what do we want to our rest American drains? To judge by the joers for 'John Hawthorne,' we or dramas made from other dramas, national prohibition in the United want the stuff we are used to having in States, Cuba or Montreal?

Kate Jordan, author of The Next | plays. In David Liebovitz we have-so it seems to me-a writer who writes lived in strange, lonely places which New York knows not, and he has had either the courage or the naïveté to write of the people these places create, not in terms that go on Broadway

Heywood Broun

pitifully and tragically mixed.

NOTHING REVOLUTIONARY ABOUT

Convright, 1921, New York Tribune

PUMP TO GET THE WATER STARTED!

answers. but as he has found them to be. Re igious exaltation with the taint of he prayer-meeting, love of life and

did go out into the world alone. And nobody liked the last act. Whereas, mixed, as they are so absurdly and quite ordinary consummation of marriage the response of people was "Preposterous though it may seem genuine. This is, perhaps, because the here are people who are sensitive to common experience affords as many the night. I-suppose they should show examples of marriage as of going out this sensitiveness in highfalutin' terms into the world alone. ong respected in the theater; to speak Second, to your feeling that women the pigs and calves-Pigs? Calves?

of Lulu Bett's ultimate initiative would not have been trampled upon for The house shook with laughter-and so fifteen years, do you mind my saying; did the papers. That laugh is not going to help American drama a bit. It is not going to do any good to any sin- Overshadowed, browbeaten gle person who is trying to write wives or Lulus, who in crises take con

"Doubtless you will agree with me Corner as a serious piece of writing. shown through the calves and the pigs, but that for you the beauty did not come through and that you were left with nothing but these somewhat extraneous animals. I am unable to com-"You-you beast!' The words were prehend how when it came through so for thirty years had probably never re-

write this letter. "I think this play has faults and weaknesses, that everything it has it might have more surely and more intensely. But I do think it is written by a dramatist who is also a poet. I think it has imagination, and that it has failed because it has strangeness. Say what we may, here in America we Next Corner is easy. It is a book to be read with the shoulders drawn up. do not like strangeness. We want to ourselves every moment. At any rate, is not a matter of reading the want we do not want strangeness when it is about America. That is really appalling and rather menacing. Let the

strangeness remain in Russia. "But all of America is not as commonplace as New York. In far away beautiful places of this country are Seople made strange by beauty, which does not quite flow into their lives. I have known these people in Iowa, in Colorado, in Idaho, on Cape Cod, and things which are not there. It was play John Hawthorne' and feel that this not the "strangeness of the play which young dramatist is most authentic

Glaspell have her say. She writes:

new elements were used—religious faednesday I saw 'John Hawthorne' naticism and passion freshly in conof distribution, whether efficient or inwednesday I saw John Hawthorne naticism and passion freshly in con-American play.

ed creature, who in the end has to de"But just what is it you want from stroy the man she loves how can it be stroy the man she loves, how can it be the American play? I mean you as a that after months of made-to-sell focal point of the feeling for which drama you can sit before this and feel you have so generously been articu-late, the let-us-have-a-better-American play has been crudely snuffed out." Rival Refuges

(From The Boston Globe) Which has made the more out of Cinderella Bett

Why Miss Zona Gale Considers die Slavey Theme True to American Life To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Will you forgive me if I que tion your editorial objection to-day to the motif of liberation of Miss Lule Bett, in my play of that name? Three questions-rather, to be frank, three

First, the play originally had the motif which you suggest. Luia Bett

provides the key. With Lulu it was beaten-whether wives or Lulus-that is another matter. Partly it is the poison of the "duty" obsession-dead duty, that dynamo through which runs no divine current. I know a wife who ferred to her soul as her own. Then disposing of his property made her a forces me, much agaffist my will, to rich woman in a few years. Partly inhibition. I know a girl in the Middle West kitchen of her wealthy who dreamed of an education. came a camp meeting to the neighbor-

"She's contented enough here. She's been converted." Another reason for these Cinderellas staying in the ashes is that they so often live in little towns. Liberation ads. It is a matter of a journey and uncertainties and terrors. And they

hood. Now the rich father

may not have \$25 or \$10 in the world. Third, "Miss Lulu Bett" is not propaganda. It does not urge upon romen the desirability of going out nto the world. It shows one merely, waking up to new values in ife. And it chances to be love-and not art-which awakens her, as from day to day continues to occur.

ZONA GALE. New York, Jan. 28, 1921.

The Victory Medal

Sir: It is logical to suppose that in efficient, was along lines that did not entail unnecessary expenditures.

Let us rather thank the government for giving us the opportunity to take blame it for being tardy in issuing nedals. Provided we and the people we love

rnow that we did our duty, the Victory Medal has but little value. Its only merit lies in the fact that it has been made as a token of our countrymen's appreciation of our efforts. I would wager that there are few men who were with me in the summer of 1918 who could derive from it any further satisfaction. CHARLIE BROWN.

New York, Jan. 22, 1921.

the fact that it will make it po ies the sid and instruction ases may be reduced one-half to wothirds. In New York City the ector of child hygiene says that the infant mortality rate has been

the House will soon take similar

Allied Concord

The most important result of the given it in the Esch-Cummins law. The New York Public Service com-Paris conference, apart from the fixation of the German reparations missions approved the freight rate total, was the restoration of Allied increases, but tried to hold up the concord. Renewal of the concert passenger rate increases. On appeal between Great Britain and France the Federal commission sustained -if it lasts-is perhaps even more the roads, and the question was then important than the agreement on carried into the state courts. what Germany ought to pay. Ger- Justice Hasbrouck decided some many intends to pay as little as pos- weeks ago that the Interstate Comsible. The Germans are groaning merce Commission was within its and shricking at the size of the bill rights in ordering increases in the which is to be presented at Brussels case of roads doing an interstate to their economic experts. Ger- business and also in the case of sent is necessary to the roads operating within the state on of the treaty terms which whose traffic was affected by interthe Allied reparations draft in state conditions. Justice Benedict volves. She may withhold it. But subsequently made permanent a temin that case the Allied powers will porary injunction against the Long fall back on the treaty provisions Island Railroad on the ground that

Allied concert is indispensable to commission was not empowered to

than any previous Allied engage- be nation-wide and uniform. The ment for enforcing the treaty. It provides for additional occupations of territory and admits the right of France to levy direct taxation in erations than he had been at Hythe, Boulogne, San Remo or Spa. He

ing carried on chiefly to the state commissions themselves, which would operation with France than on the immediate economic advantages which might result from an indeder the new order. But the whole pendent exploitation of British trend of railroad policy is against lish panel less than three feet square them and toward vesting complete trade with Germany or Russia.

The great gain of the Paris meetcontrol in the Federal government, which alone can act effectively, if ing is that it brings the Allies back to a salutary realization that Gerthe transportation problem is to be many may be able to beat them dealt with, not piecemeal, but as a piecemeal on the treaty, as she whole. would have beaten them piecemeal on the battlefield. They made peace with Germany. But against her faith no one of them can adequate-

until the vanquished sincerely ac- morals is always a difficult job for a Yet none of these explanations really cept the peace and quit haggling younger generation. No matter explain. There is no complacence in over the price they have to pay debt and fight again if she thought will in their old age about face and a definite advance in American culargued for. without fighting. Allied concert

Commerce clears the way for the ure. The bill has the indorsement woman's organizations generally. In words of the committee report, "This legislation is emergency in haracter and is intended to stimuin a single year 23,000 mothers outcry of protest is a resounding din. 000, \$23,000, \$70,000, give a new

urging women to do for a genera- | American masters of it, like the lave